

Figure 1



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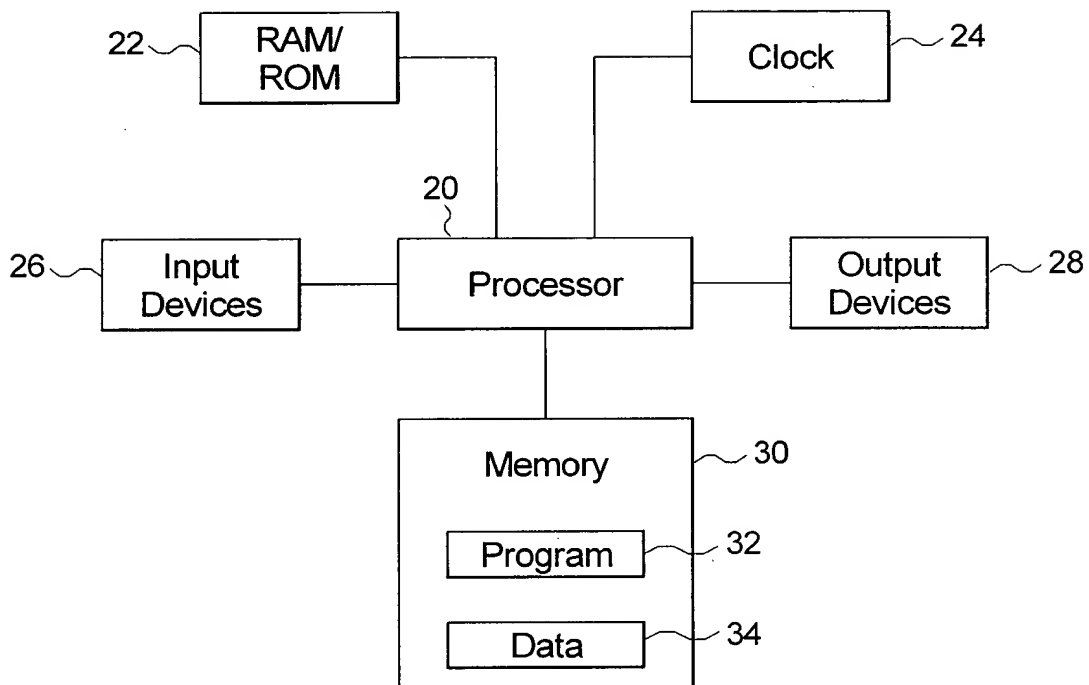


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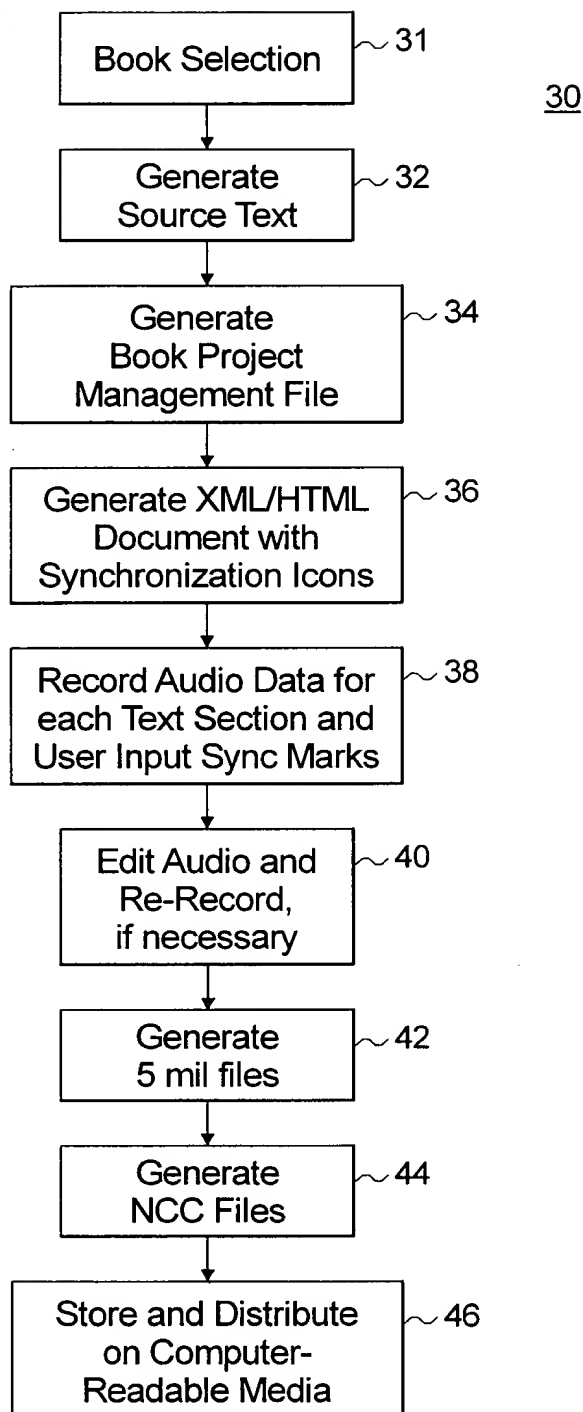


Figure 3A

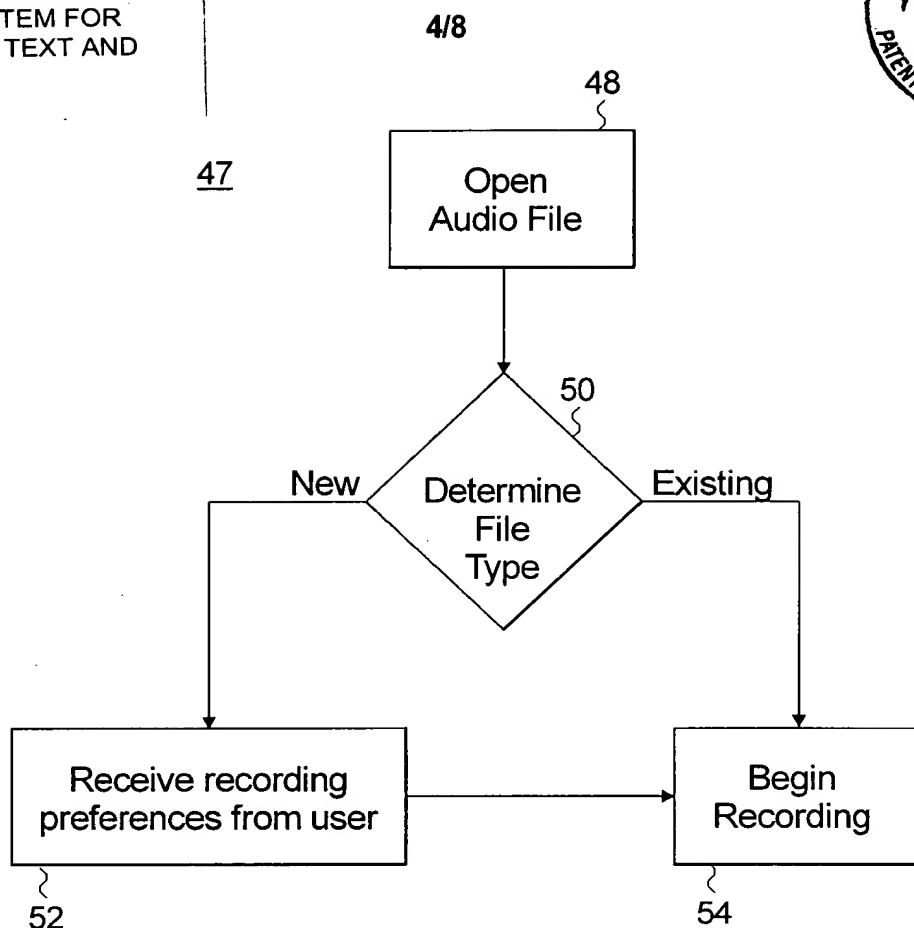
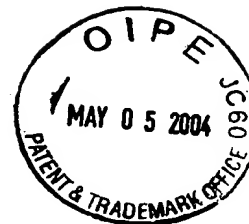


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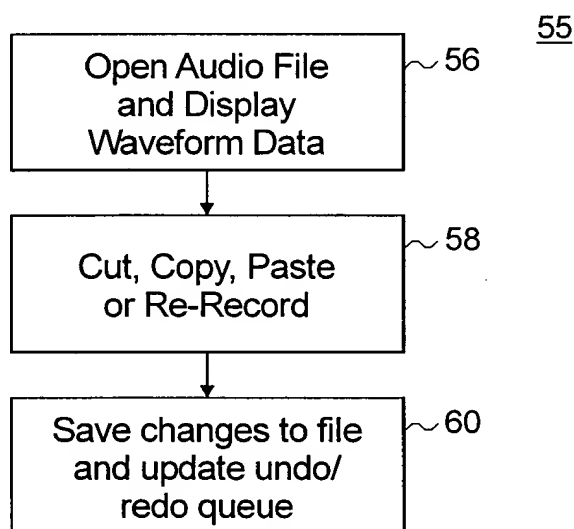


Figure 3C



Volunteer Recording Workstation

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Welcome to RFB&D's
Volunteer Recording Workstation

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Password: Password: Log On

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Figure 4A



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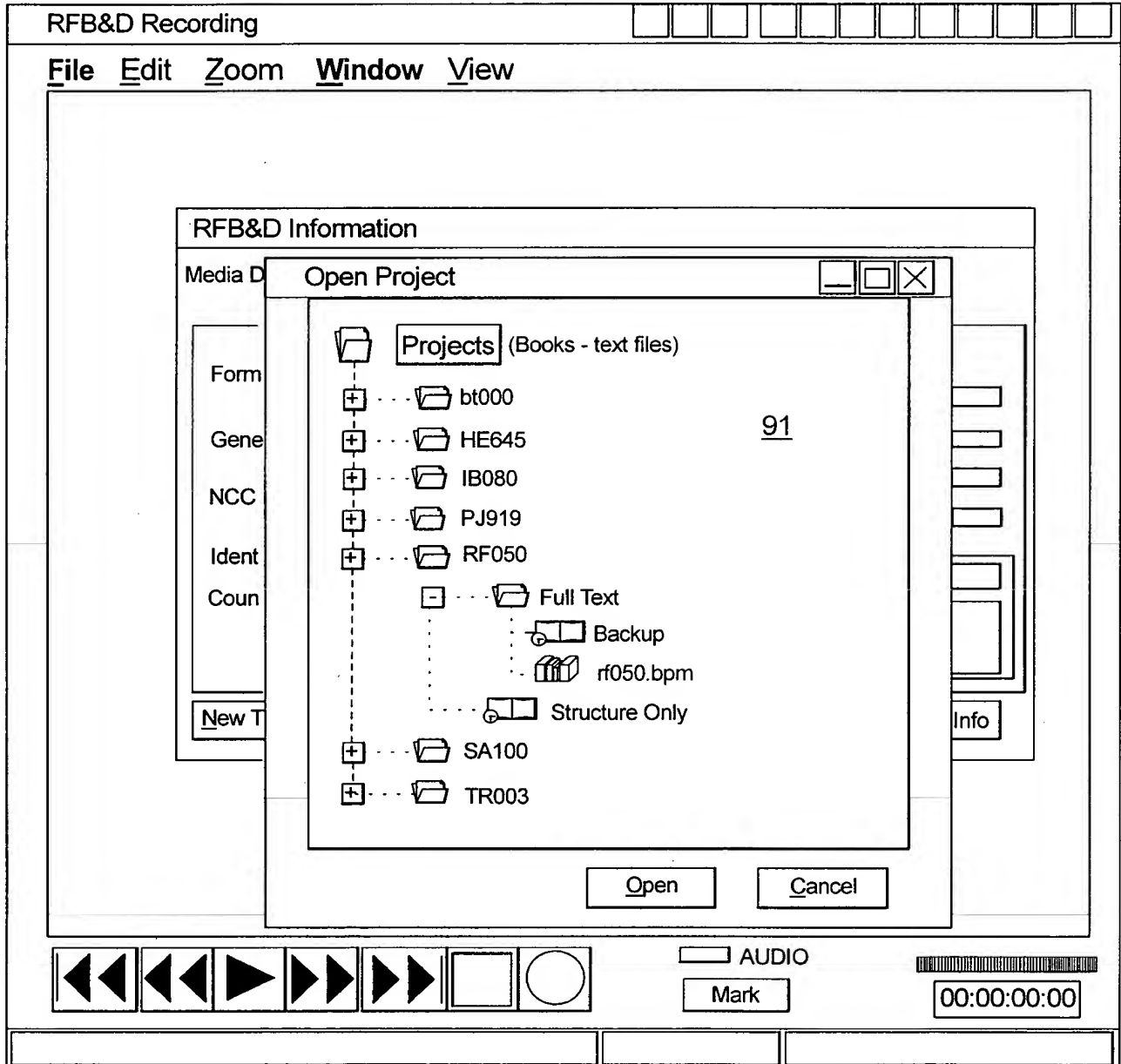


Figure 4B

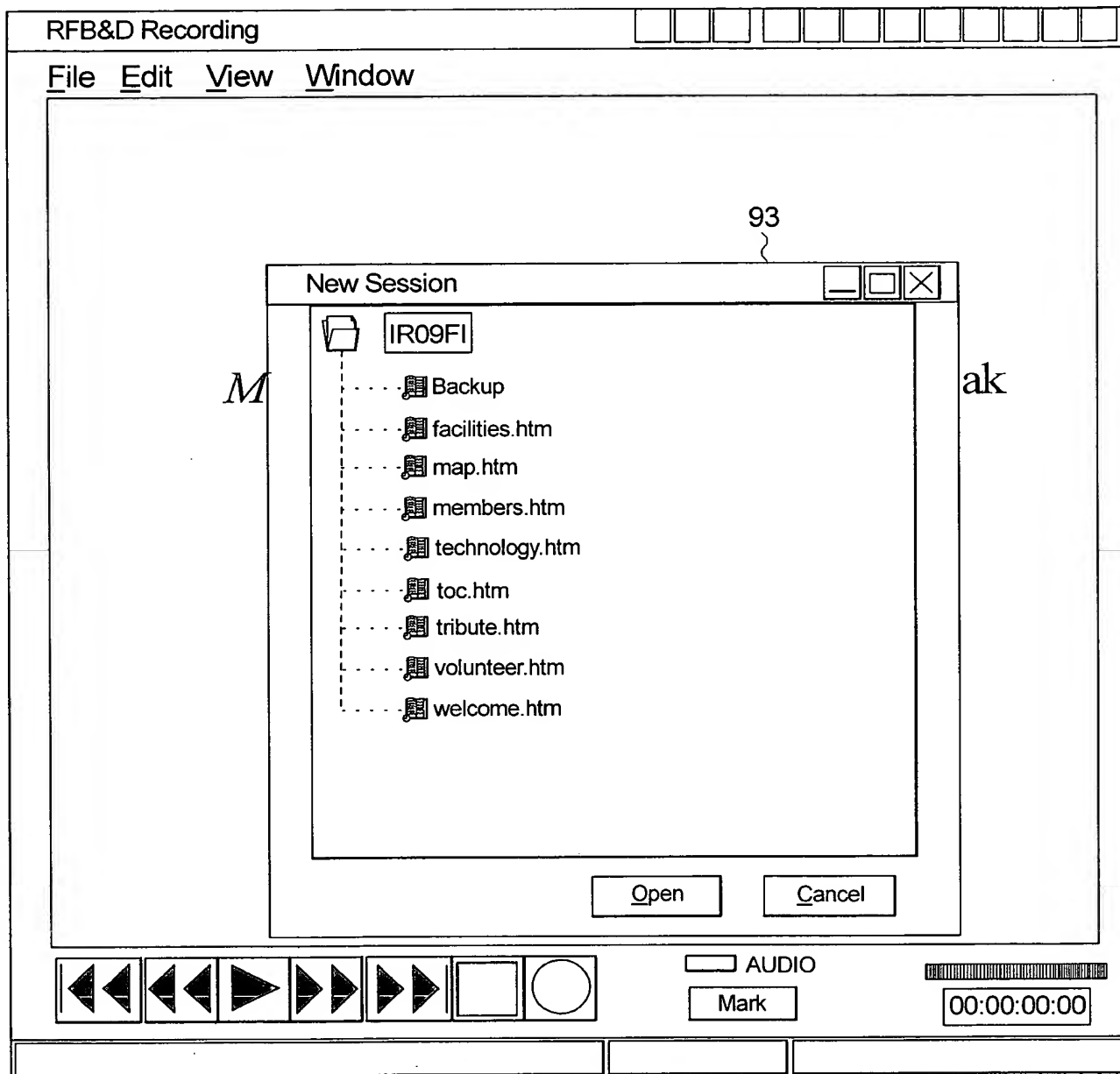


Figure 4C




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REPLACEMENT SHEET
App No.: 09/636,424
Inventor: Peter Beran et al.
Docket No.: 02883/000G357-US0
Title: METHOD AND SYSTEM FOR
SYNCHRONIZATION OF TEXT
AND AUDIO DATA


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Now Recording RFB&D 5th Anniversary Booklet, Tribute


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96a  ¹⁹
Anne was a petite, elegant woman who, through her tenacious efforts, helped to make equal the educational opportunities for people who were visually impaired. The goals she set were attained by her quite dedication and grow and flower in her memory
Aminda & Jack Castles, RFB&D board members emeriti

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It really is overwhelming to think of how many people's lives have been changed and, I hope, how many more will be changed because of my grandmother's efforts, which have now led the efforts of so many other people
Cammy Thomas, Anne T. Macdonald's granddaughter, RFB&D volunteer and Boston unit board member

96c  A Tribute To RFB&D's Founder, Anne T. Macdonald

96d  On a bright May morning in 1988, Yale University conferred honorary degrees on nine distinguished men and women. At 93 Anne T. Macdonald was both the oldest and smallest of the time, who included actor Paul Newman and Princeton University President Harold Shapiro. But hers had been a towering achievement, for she had brought into being an organization that, as prize-winning poet, playwright and education Archibald MacLeish put it "changed the whole shape of the future for the young blind of America."

96e  Forty years prior, Anne T. Macdonald, the wife of a Wall Street financier, had joined the Women's Auxiliary of the New York Public Library. As a Red Cross volunteer and former Army nurse, she had worked with wounded veterans and was attracted to the auxiliary's program of recording textbooks for blind veterans attending college under the GI Bill of Rights. Ironically, her voice lacked the clarity to record text, so she directed her talents into leadership. Thanks to her spirit and tenacity, a small auxiliary "program" grew into RFB&D. Yale's honorary degree was not the first award for Macdonald. In 1971, the American Library Association presented her with the Francis Joseph Campbell Citation


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Figure 4D